







## BIG 'DEMOP' SPEED-UP DEMANDED

5,000,000 men  
In Uniform

From "THE PEOPLE'S" POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SO serious is the discontent among soldiers, sailors, airmen and their relatives, as well as many parliamentary candidates, about the "go-slow" policy of demobilisation followed by the Service Ministries that a full-dress debate on the subject will be held as soon as the new Parliament assembles.

## Girls Complain

## School 'Head' Is Accused

HEADMASTER of Beckford L.C.C. School, West Hampstead, William John Pettit, appeared at Marlborough yesterday.

He pleaded not guilty to summonses accusing him of offences against two eight-year-old girls at the school.

The prosecution alleged that the two little girls, with a third, were in the headmaster's room, interviewed by him, and seduced by him.

His alleged statement was given as a corroborative statement about girls being seduced by boys and other matters.

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I don't want to say any more about this case as I want to think matters over.

The summonses were adjourned for a week.

## TWO CHILDREN DROWN IN BROOK

Two four-year-old children were drowned in Yeading Brook near their homes at Hayes, Middlesex, on the same day it was stated as an Unbridge incident yesterday.

A accidental death was the verdict on Jeanette Riley, of Ashford, and Alan Moore, of Fulham, who were drowned.

In each case the child was carried away by the current running current following heavy rain.

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and now I'm back in Civvy Street, no ruddy sergeant can tell me I'm always doing the wrong thing!

## Boarded-Out Boys In Cruelty Charge

## 'TIPS BULLETIN' WITH 'PARENTS'

TWO boarded-out children kicked and thrashed; their lips pulled with pliers; one of them tied to a chair, thrashed with an electric cable, placed on a cross bar and pulley, raised to the ceiling and allowed to fall to the ground.

These were the highlights of charges brought by the Cupar (Kirkcaldy) yesterday against a Fifeshire couple—John and Margaret McDonald, Walton, Hill-st, Dysart.

Alleged to be that on various occasions between January 3 and December 23 last year the children, who were boarded out to the care and custody of Norman Alexander Wilson, twelve, and Harry Wilson, eleven, were cruelly treated and ill-treated in a manner likely to cause them unnecessary pain and injury to their health.

They were also charged with having beaten the boys with a wooden spoon or something similar, threatened them with a cane and an electric cable, knocked them to the ground, kicked them, pulled their lips with a pair of pliers, tied Harry Wilson to a chair and thrashed him with an electric cable and a cane; placed him on a crossbar and pulley; raised him to the ceiling and let him fall from the crossbar to the ground; tied him to the seat of a lavatory; placed him against a wall and frightened him by turning the roller and frightened him by placing him in a dark cupboard.

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10,000 lb. Of Fish Wash

MORE than 10,000 lb. of fish was condemned in the Birmingham Fish Market in 10 days, the Birmingham Fish, Game and Poultry Dealers' Association said yesterday.

A considerable proportion, it added, might have been saved if adequate manpower had been available to deal with it.

The association objects to the Ministry of Food's statement that salmon must continue while shortage of transport is acute.

How this statement can be reconciled with the railways running hundreds of extra trains for holiday makers is beyond our comprehension, the association states.

ARNHEM MEN'S NEW GRAVES

A new cemetery is to be made between Arnhem and Oosterbeek for British airborne men who fell in that area last September. A detachment of the First Airborne Division is tracing and identifying those buried in temporary graves.

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Mr. Mead 98 Today

Mr. Frederick Mead, former of the magistracy, is 98 today.

He has had many friends call on him today and many letters and telegrams of congratulations have arrived. He is cheerful and still has a happy time, his name told "The People" last night.

Mr. Mead takes great interest in current affairs, writes letters with a firm hand and reads a good deal.

Until a fortnight ago, when he injured his back, he was a daily walk over Blackheath, where he lives with his wife.

His wife, Mrs. Sophia Mead, died exactly a year ago. They celebrated their diamond jubilee in 1928.

Allies Have Won Typhus War

TYPHUS, dreaded scourge that kept Germany during the last months of the war, has ceased to be a serious menace in the east.

Only 18 new cases were reported in the east ending July 20, compared with 5183 cases in the week ending June 8.

CONGRATULATIONS

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure in offering congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ambrose, 10, St. John's Road, W. 11. Mr. and Mrs. P. Wood, 10, St. John's Road, W. 11.

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Single Women Can Be Parsons

Women may now become fully-fledged ministers of the Methodist Church, with the same training, status and allowances as men, but they must be spinsters.

This was decided at the recent Methodist Conference at Birmingham yesterday.

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8 Months Awaiting Trial: Suicide

IN a Carlisle police cell Alfred Bradley, a marine store dealer, died to-day after being held in custody for 29 months.

He had just been sentenced at the Quarter Sessions to 18 months' imprisonment for receiving stolen goods, and a ton of scrap brass stolen from Government stores.

Yesterday, at the inquest in Carlisle, his wife testified that Bradley, who had worried over the charges against him for eight months, had reached a low state of health.

The dead man's solicitor, Mr. Eldon Lightfoot, stated that Bradley had been in custody since 1944, and committed in March, 1945, but it was not until June that he was informed of the date of the trial.

Mr. Lightfoot asked a medical witness that Bradley, who had worried over the charges against him for eight months, had reached a low state of health.

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# LET'S

MINOUS as the heavy rain on the mountain side, the icy cold of the snow, the space of millions can gather suddenly into the white tide, once again in the wilderness may approach the anger of a long-suffering people. Such a gathering against the delays and muddles of demobilisation and reconstruction was first heard in this page. Its echoes are rolling now from peak to peak and the avalanche of public opinion is on the move.

On my return from holiday I found piles of readers' letters awaiting me, urging me to carry on the campaign against the Bumps and Brass-bands, the muddlers, bureaucrats and obstructionists with my colleague has been attacking with all his vigor.

I need no urging to get apart from the war in the Pacific, there is nothing which matters so much to you and me today as the pursuit of happiness.

We have had six years of hard work and self-denial. Many of the men in the Forces have lived through hell and hardship and danger. All of us are tired of doing without.

ATTENTION is only a virtue when it is exercised for good reasons. It is weakness to be tolerant of incompetence and maddening to have patience preached to us by sweating authorities.

During the past week or two I have been reading a lot of such stuff as it is, has begun to see the red light. More than one Minister has been prompted to make excuses, if not yet stirred to action.

But still they preach patience! Miss Florence Horsburgh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, has just told the weary housewives of Britain that she can see no hope of doing away with the queues for at least six months to come.

"We are ready to try any remedy that is fair to all," she said in an interview, but apparently no remedy has occurred to the Ministry which maintains blandly that the trouble is caused by "shortage of goods and shortage of staff."

We all know that, but we ordinary men and women don't agree that no remedy is possible.

We believe more labour could be released for the shops, more space of delivery vans—or, for that matter, surplus army lorries—put on the road and, fairly soon, more supplies of many requisites made available.

IT is a hopeful sign that individual citizens are beginning to think that all articles of value—yes, and even to show them what they think can and ought to be done.

The British Housewives' League for instance, has just been formed to press politicians into doing something to abate the queue nuisance.

This league maintains—reasonably, I think—that all articles of common domestic use now in short supply should be rationed, that sick women and expectant mothers should be given priority in the queues on doctors' certificate, and more particularly, that girls should be released from the Services under a Class B scheme similar to that for men.

PERSONALLY, I should include domestic workers in any Class B scheme for women, giving high priority to those who were willfully to go out as daily helps to overworked mothers.

Good luck, any case, to the Housewives' League and to all who are working for the war now so justifiably exhausted!

RESPONSIBLE citizens hesitate to take the law into their own hands, and it seldom pays to do so. Nevertheless, it is hard to blame the ladies of Brighton for starting a widespread movement to insist on their own rights, without waiting for official permission.

The request to their activities—yesterday's authorisation by the Ministry of Health for the requisitioning of such houses by local authorities, has been fully complied with—shows how leadership may be led—by public opinion.

Mr. Willing, may, of course, have been intending for some time to do this, but the fact remains that he did not do so until the day of command was still "Wait for it."

Service readers and their relatives will be kind enough, I trust, to accept this grateful acknowledgment of their letters, and to heap upon my desk that I may reply to them individually, as well as to do in uniform.

From this correspondence I know, however, that the three main causes of complaint are: 1.—The many months of waiting for goods and rationing which is good and nationally useful jobs which are being done in uniform.

2.—That the men and women in the Forces and the civilian population are not kept informed how demobilisation is progressing, are given no reasons why they should wait.

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# "Man o' the People" with us in things that matter to you & me."

Vigilantes had spurred the local police to demand greater powers.

From now until the end of the year they are subject to severe penalties for offences committed in connection with their vigilante activities.

More important than that the council are also permitted to sue the 4,000 square limit and issue directions to owners and tenants for their removal.

Having gained or failed to gain, this notable victory, the vigilantes would be well advised to keep strictly within the law hereafter.

More power, therefore, to the show of every public-spirited citizen, who is willing to back to back, "managers to drop a few of them into the seats of the mighty."

ANOTHER small sign of the public's interest in the "Man o' the People" with us in things as they are comes from Birmingham.

There is a simple justification for these complaints. The first can only be dealt with by the Service authorities and the Ministry of Labour, who have to work on partners, not rivals.

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"Boys will be boys," and the boys of the B.L.A. cannot resist the temptation of a little mischief.

There may sometimes be good ones for seemingly futile reasons, but they are not always kept and certainly not always used.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

You're A Changed Man—And Woman

A WALKER, by July following a short trip across a lake, reduces a trip to a quick and easy task. So long as the water is calm, the horse will take his own time.

I know a suburban who takes his horse in the morning, catches a bus, rides a mile underground, and often reaches his destination with his horse in the car.

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The court, held at Bury St. Edmunds, found Frasier guilty of raping a nineteen-year-old girl. In addition to being jailed for life, Frasier was ordered to be dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army and to forfeit all pay and allowances.

The trial Judge-Advocate said: "In the witness stand accused used what one might describe as almost brazenly to tell us of his relations with women."

"He is an old hand at this thing about asking them for favours. He says he has been refused only once while, and very proud of that."

"And this glib lover was rather proud of what happened that afternoon with a strange girl whom he had only seen twice before."

The defending counsel urged that there was no evidence of any attempt, or that the girl tried to resist.

"These soldiers at Drinkwater," said the defense counsel, "go out and directly confront a girl. Some consent, some don't. This girl consented."

The trial Judge-Advocate: "If they all do this sort of thing, there is a time it was stopped."

### JULIANA AND THE CHILDREN

Passengers on the Queen Mary due at Greenock today include Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, Mr. Arthur Rank, and film director Robert Montgomery.

Princess Juliana is bringing her three children—Princess Beatrix, aged seven, Princess Irene, six, and Princess Margriet, two—who have been living in Canada for most of the war years.

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Approximately \$10,000 will be saved in Kensington with the new lighting, reports the Finance Committee.

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Some men, like B.S.A. bicycles, refuse to grow old. There is, for example, a retired Police Sergeant in Suffolk, who is still riding happily round the countryside at the age of 72, on B.S.A. bicycle No. 102777, which he bought in 1910—35 years ago!

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"I can see him the night we stood by the dead body of our son—his face was so badly smashed they would not let us look at him."

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● The beaten German army waits for demobilisation in two sealed zones... and wives wait outside to see their husbands.

## Trees 'Grow' Love Letters

BY A MILITARY OBSERVER

TWO large zones in British-occupied Germany are "forbidden lands" to all but a few British officers. Inside the boundaries, the remnants of the beaten Wehrmacht are being sorted out and are leaving at the rate of thousands a day to bring in the German harvest.

Hundreds of thousands of German soldiers are still left in the zones, living a routine military life under their own officers.

The roads into the zones are sealed off, and British soldiers kept guard at what are known as "frontier" posts—the frontier between the victorious and the defeated armies.

"I spent an hour at one of these frontier posts yesterday," the N.O. in charge of the British Edward McCarthy, of Liverpool. "The German week-end girl was his main headache."

"They try to get inside the zone to meet their German soldier friends, and they come bodily up to the barrier," he said. "Our girl last week was preying on her nice looks, but she got no change out of us."

RENDEZVOUS AT BARRIER  
The trees near the barrier are fragrant with romance. Dozens of love letters are pinned on them, left there in the hope that someone they will get through to the soldiers' inside."

Freu Brown hears that her husband, Hans, is in "Area F," she scribbles a note, pins it on a tree and prays that the soldier will see it and get to know that the frontier is in England and I can't see her."

If she is lucky, the news gets through to Hans, and at the end of her long wait, perhaps for hours or days, she keeps a nervous at the barrier.

"I'm a married man myself," a German soldier comes along to the barrier and asks if he can make a date with his wife. I say to him, 'What about me?' My wife is in England and I can't see her."

PACKING-CASE CHURCH  
From old packing-cases the RAF have collected, men of the RAF have built their own church at Green, Hatfield, Hert. The building says fifty men and has been dedicated by the Bishop of St. Albans.

PRIVATE enterprise was building houses at the rate of two every minute of the working day in the five years before the war. Mr. H. E. Cornben, President of the National Federation of Registered House Builders, revealed in London yesterday.

This rate could soon be improved, he said, and added that such a fact should help the public to appreciate the degree of effort attained by the industry. Of the 513,000 houses built by the industry between October, 1937, and March, 1940, 68,000—almost one-third—were built for letting.

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quickly relieved

The old plan of "Summer eye troubles" is to use eye drops. But the eye drops are not the answer. They are only a temporary relief and often cause more trouble than they cure. The eye drops are not the answer. They are only a temporary relief and often cause more trouble than they cure.

**VALOPTO**  
The MODERN Eye Lotion

**EVAN WILLIAMS SHAMPOO**

**Protects, preserves & beautifies**

**To relieve skin irritations**

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**"KID-GLOVE" LAXATIVE**

**LUSTY'S HERBALENE**  
LUSTY'S NATURAL PRODUCTS CO.  
WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA

**30 times stronger than "moth-balls."**

**MOTH GRUBS**

that hatch the CLOTH

4 for 1/- or each from L.D. Roberts, Chemist, Stores, or cash to P.O. 10/-

KAY Brothers Ltd., Kaysborough, Stockport.

**Work a Pleasure**

Evening finds HEALTHY WORKERS tired but happy content with a day's work well done.

**DOANS**  
Backache Kidney Pills

**CONCEPT OF CAT**

**LOOK OUT SPARKS**

**TBS**  
KEEP CATS WELL

**WINDS OF DOOM BELLS**

**SENSATIONAL sequel to the Hitler story is coming. It centres around early August and adequately disproves the "heroic death" nonsense. But more important than that, the story does the mass of evidence which is to be brought to light, especially in the Americas, of Nazism going strong.**

Of course, important events which, about the same time, cause hurried changes in Big Three Plans. These affect Churchill and Truman intimately, mainly through blow-outs at home.

For we are at the point where vast public protests begin to boil over in sharp action.

Reportedly well fed and winded, the present Conference will get nobody anywhere. That is the stark truth. Your own impotence.

It will probably annoy some people when I say frankly that the politicians having got so well rattled, the need for herring is going to smack more of Canterbury than Billingsgate. Sincere Christians will view the "pep-propaganda" employed shortly as a piece of music as any body.

Curious is a better-founded religious trend which gets going shortly. A new great personality is to take the limelight. This man, bearing a social revolution, will prove later to have hampered the last into the coffin of formalism. Public interest will be uncommonly great.

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**BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS**  
(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

**TODAY**—Active year, with expenditure, however, likely to be moderate. Many affairs to take any chances in dealing with.

**TOMORROW**—Year of steady progress. Delay factors due to failure to come to terms with associates. Financial matters. More optimism in 1946.

**WEDNESDAY**—Unsettled year. Major changes in plans. Financial matters. Many affairs to take any chances in dealing with.

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**HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK**

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

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**NOW READY**

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